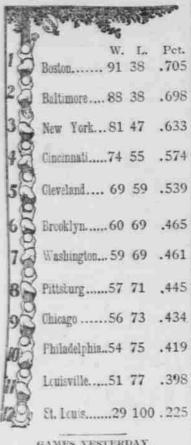
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Was Injured-Nops, Hoffer and
Arnole-The Pitchers Lest Their
Retz to Doyle: Long singled to left. Corbett Started in to Pitch, But Nerve and the Game Became a Coptest at the Bat.



GAMES VESTERDAY.

Washington, 6; New York, 3, Beston, 19; Baltimore, 10; Putsburg, 5; Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 5; Cincinnati, 4;

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at Pittsburg.

Baltimore, Sept. 27.-Before a recordbreaking crowd of 25,000 people, the Bos-tons trouped the Champions today and took the lead in the procession for the essed on any ball park as those at Union seat in the stands and bleachers, and least 7,000 people were behind the ropes to the field. One man had an arm broken, another had his cost and shirt inerally form from his back, while en-deavoring to get into the field.

laside the grounds the noise was something tentific. The Boston moters Were accompanied by a brass band, and nearly every person on the ground was equipped semie object with which to make

was a remarkable crowd in more respects from size, and in none so toprh as is good notone, even to the face of defect When things hooked bigeined the great of otherwise only the burder, and When the they amproped over to the Boston bench.

The whole story of the game is practibultimore and won; that's all there is to only leature. The fleshing was very medior in fact, considering that the charaplea teams were playing, it was very stempts to field the fall, and generally farled to field it at that

Corbett started out to pitch for Balti-more, but in the very first inning a bot liner off Stabl's but smashed his right and and rendered bin bore do combat. Nope spreaded bim, and lasted a single landing the Roston people finding his curves just to their liking. Following him came Hoffer, who pitched such grand hall on Saturday Of the wizard great things were expected and he, knowing this, was unnersed, hence his downfall in the seventh and scoted nine enrued tuns

After such a slaughter it was unwise to leave Haffer in the lox, so Amole was substiffered and did better, but the game was

Nichols pitched for Boston and he, too, was unnerved by the strain. He showed nothing like form, and, in fact, was easy for the Champs, with the exception of a couple of innings. The trouble, however as the Baltimore twitler did. It was solely and only a case of pitching talent falling. Indeed, both games lost to Baltimore can be charged up to the twirlers, of whom so much was expected.

There was no brilliant fielding, but there was some magnificent batting, and in this department Keeler and Hamilton carried off the tonors. Hamilton's base running

the game. Early in the afternoon one of the entrance gates gave way under the tremendous pressure from the outside, and ally a thousand people got in before the break could be repaired. At the lowest



CHEWING.

bring the total number of spectators up

Two bases on a hit into the crowd was the rule. Hamilton, who shigled in the first, stole second, and Tenney was hit. Lowe sa-rifferd Stahl's out scored Ham

For Baltimore, McGraw went out, Nichols to Tenney Keeler stogled to right and thing else that is reasonable stole scoud. Jennings' drive was too hot for Long, and Keeler scored, while Hughey stopped at second. Four balls started THE STORY OF THE GAME stopped at second was bit and the bases were filled. Poyle forced Stengel, Long to Lowe, but Jennings stored. Doyle stole

scoring Doffy. Bergen sent a fig to the edge of the crowd. Stenzel not only moffed the ball, was slow in fielding. Nichols' single to right scored both rate Hamilton forced Nichols, Jennings to Reitz. Hamilton made a great steal of second. Tenney was hit. Lowe went

out, Nope to Boyle.

For Schimore Relinson sent a double down the third-base line, and Hoffer's next double over Collins' head scored Robbason. McGraw's hit to Long resulted in a poor throw to Tenney, on which Hoffe over. Keeler started on balls, and both ers were advanced by Jennings' sacriice Nictols to Tenney. Hurst's decision hat McGraw was out at the plate on Siepals' throw to Bergen of Kelley's bunt looked rarged, but it went with little protest. On Bergen's throw to catch Kellev sterling second Keeler scored. Stenzel got four bells, but Doyle fouled out to

Third inning-Stahl was passed to first. but was forced at second by Duffy, Jen-nings to Reitz. Collins doubled to center. lings to hear tooms occurred to center, lifer got Long's chop, but threw poor-ly, and Long was safe, while Duffy scored, Bergen drove a line-fly to Mc-Graw, on which Long was doubled up

at first. Fourth inning - Nichols struck out, Bantiton singled to right and stele second. Tenney started on balls and went to third on Lowe's single to center, while landiton scored. As Hamilton neared the plate he ran into Robinson, who was elding the throw in, and was knocked over. Stabi's single to left scored Tenney Duffy forced Stahl, Jennings to Reitz. Lowe scored on the play. Collins' hit to Boffer, who failed to get him at first, but the throw to McGraw caught Duffy off third.

Seventh having - Hugh Duffy started the ball with a single, Collins doubled to right. Long's double to center scoring both, and the Easton continuent was frantic with joy when Bergen singled to the same lo cality and Long mutted home. Nichol's, bant got through Hoffer's guard and Bergen went to third, scatter on Hamilton's single to center. Tenney's out, Haffer to Beitz, who carefulfirst, advanced both runners. Jennings made little effort to stop Lawe's grounder and Nictola and Hamilton walked bonce. Stahl's wingle to saited in an out for Lowe at third, Keeler to McGraw. Duffy mode his second Lit of the laning, a double to right, and Collins' second double of the inning brought home Stabl and Duffy. Long also doubles again and Collins scored. Long was fr-

ually caucht, trying to steal third. For Bartin ere. Eccler doubled to center and went to third on Long's mulf of Jenumay Low fly. Kelley doubled into the crowd and Kerler scored. Jennings walk-ed home on Stenn-I's fly out to Stahl and Kelley scated when Doyle rapped out a stoutile to left. Resta's out, Long to Tenney, sent Doyle to third, but Rishin

son flist out to luffy. in the vighth. Nichols was hit by a pitched bell, took second on Bandli-n's bent, third on Jennings' fumble of Ten-ner's grounder and scored on Lowe's fly to Kreiber.

For Dillimore, successive two-barper or Roefer, Jennings and Kelley scores the first two

In the ninth Collins studied and Lonfull-wed suit Robbie's poor throw to eatch Long steading second allowed Col

Today's game by no means settles the settlestine of the pennant though it will meloubledly liave a marked effect on the result. Boston has yet three games to play with Procklyn, and II appears a cinclethal they will win say. If Bultimore can the take all four from Washington they wit win the pennant The Orioles know has leard the Senators will try to win a game and will work just doubly as hard to proyent defeat. Nothing but four straight ewen, made at the Rennett tonight, an to the effect that Baltimore will win th

The Beancai manditheticohorisar-pair, ing the town a bright versillion. A band the sause that was at the grounds, for nishes the music at the Eutaw House, while the rooters do the rest. There have been some frenzied scenes around the old hotel.

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but the men from Beantown	in.v	to it	riolic	ett:/	AIT
recotifs.					
The score:					
Baltimore:	R	H	Po	A.	E
Meteraw, St	(4)	1	-3	1	1
Keeler, r.f.	4	4	1	1	-0
Jennings, S. B	3	-3	0	8	ì
Kelley, 1. f	3	12	0		10
Stenzel, c. f	0	- 0	-0	0	1
Doyle, 1b	0	1	13	1	100
Reitz, 2b	0	- 0	5	2	.0
Rotanson, C.	1	12	- 5	6	
Hoffer, p	1	-1	0	0.	- 1
Amole, p	- 0	0	0.	3	
Nops, p	:0	(0)	- 0	2	ent.
Corbett, p	0	0	0	2	0
40.0	50	5	=	-	-
Totals	10	1.9	27	20	::4
Boston.	R	н	Po	.A.	E
Hamilton, c.A	3	- 4	- 23	- 0	1
Tenney, Ib.	1		10		
Lowe, 2b.	1	2	1	0	- 6
Stahl, r. f.	1	2		0	- 0
Duffy, I. f	4	2	2	0	70
Collins, 3b	3	5	2	1	1
Long. s. s.	2	4	3	4	2
The married of	- 64	119	001	20	100

CROWDS AT TIMES BULLETIN.

reas of Beltimore-Boston Game. That the Washington fans have been

worked up to fever heat over the struggle between Hallimore and Boston for the baseball pennant has been evidenced by the bundreds of people who daily crowd around. The Times builetin board to watch the returns. The contestants are playing for the highest honor of the baseball world, and the war between them is so close that the reports by telegraph and on the bulletin

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evident, not only from the fact that it players on the diamond.

The Bostotians opened the series at Baltimore with a splendid victory. This was received with great favor by enthusaists here, and especially as the Bean-caters invaded the grounds of the Champions to wrest from them the flag. Bal-timore made a good rejoloder on Saturday, so that the game of yesterday was in the nature of a "rubber."

Yesterday's game, as briefly noted above, was witnessed on The Times bulletin by certainly the largest crowd that has attended suon a "function" in several years. The crowd reminded one of the street assemblies to see and hear election returns. It was orderly, but enthusiastic and just like a crowd looking at things from the grand stand or bleachers.

The demonstrative element of the crowd left no room for doubt on which side of the contest it was. Nearly all of the turn f fortune were cheered voniferously, and in the seventh inning, in which Boston snocked out nine rans, there was a cheer rather a wild yell-that might have been eard from the boundary to the wharves This was an extraordinary piece of base ball luck combined with bard slugging, and would have probably excited just such

ROSTON BASEBALL MAD

Ten Thousand Cranks Crowd News

paper Row to Watch Returns, ton. Sept. 27. - Ten thousand howling all cranks gathered in Newspaper Row this afternoon and cheered themselves victory over the Balchuones, which was lisplayed on the Lulletta boards. Wash ingtion street was practically impassable and election-night crowds could not be compared with this one, and as regards enthusessa nothing like it was ever seen

The black tward operators could not make hemselves beard with the aid of megaphones, and every play had to be writte-When the game was declared won hats and uniorellas went up in the air and the vells and cries for the victors coninued for ten infentes. The entire city is bawball mad and already plans for a public reception of the team on their te turn home are being made.

BIG SURPRISE AT ST. LOUIS. Browns Defeat the Reds for the

First Time in Two Years, St. Louis, Sept. 27.-The Browns de feated the Cincinnati Reds this afternoon. the first thus in two years. Although the thanks storing was over. The crore

and erroriess feebung game.				LILL)	
St. Louis.	Tr:	H.I	ca.	A	R
Bountass, C.		3			41
Cross, & S.	1		3		77
Hacman, Sh	.0		7	3	0
Turner, r. f.	1	2	3	6	o.
Granty, Ib.	1		13		0
Houseman, 2b	1		3		ŭ
Hariey, e. f	0		2		0
Becker, i-famous and and	0		1		6
Donabue, p	11	0		1	13
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Totals a management	5	7	27	14	O.
Cincinnati.	R.	н.	Po	A	E.
Holistay, I-f	0	1	3	.0	10
Boy, c. f	1	0	4	0	0.
Corcutan S. R.	1	1	0	2	1
Beckley, Ib.	0	1	6	-0	0
Irwin, 3ts	0	2	2	1	0
Ritchey, r. f	0	0.	1	0	1
Schriver.c	1	.0	4	1	0
McPhes, 2b-	1	2	4		0
Brettenstein, p	0	1	0.	2	00
Totals	4	8	24	7	2
St. Louis					
Cincinnati0 0					
Earned runs-St. Louis, hits-McPhee, Beckley, Sac iev, Breitenstein, Stolen b	rifti	ne h	ite	-H	HT-
Houseman Double play-H					
man and Grady. First bas					

Donahue, 2; off Breitenstein, 5. Hit by pitched ball Houseman, Hoy. Struck out-By Donahue, 2, by Breitenstein, 2. Time of game -1 hour and 50 minutes. Umpire-

PIRATES DEFEAT THE COLTS, Fell on Thoraton's Delivery in the

Latter Part of the Game. Pittsburg, Sept. 27.—Thornton went in to pitch for Chicago again today, and up to the seventh the Colts' pitcher had the locals at his mercy, but in this iming they fell onto his delivery for four hits, which netted two rms. In the eighth they hit him for four more, scoring three runs. which was enough to win. Score: R. H.PO A. E.

The second secon		2.54		4 6 A. m.	Aire.
Donovan, r. f.	0	1	3		0
Padden, 2b	0	1	3	2	-0
Tannehill, I. f	0	1	2	-0	O.
Davis, 1b.	ï		11	0	- 0
Hoffmeister, 3b	1	1	1	2	12
Ely. 8. 8	2	-3	0	2	1
Brodie, c-f	0	2	1	0	0
Merritt.c.	1	1	-65	0	-01
Hawley, p	0	1	0	6	0
THE RESIDENCE OF THE CONTROL OF THE	-				22
Totals	5	13	27	12	1
Chicago.	R.	H	PO.	A.	E.
Ryan, r. f.	1	2	1	.0	10
Dahlen, s. s.	1		0	- 0	-0
Donohue, s. s	Ü	0	0	1	10
Callahan, c. f	0	2	1	1	1
Auson 1h.	0	1	13	0	- 0
Connor, 2b	0	0.	1	4	-0
McCormick, 3b	1	1	2	3	1
Decker, I.f.	0	0	1	0	1
Thornton, p	1	1	0	3	0
Eittridge, c	0	0	ō	0	30
Warabi	=	=	-0.4	-00	-
Totals				12	
Pittsburg	0.0	39.5	12	3 ×	=5
Chicago 0	21	0.4	100	0.0	-4
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Two-base hits -Merritt. Mct.	ort	116:5	ir.	Thr	ea-
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on balls -Off Hawley, 2.					
Hawley, 2; by Thornton, 7-	81	oli	n b	th: He	1
Amon McCormick, Hit byn	ite:	100	- 17	ant	en.

Time 2 hours and 10 minutes. Unpire-McDonald. Attendance-1,200.

New Manager for Pirates, the full say of who is to play for him. It is a sure thing he will have several new

faces on the local team next year.

Beancaters Too Much for the Orioles, The Baltimore moters had to take reports by telegraph and on the infletin prove to be a strong attraction for the admirers of the game.

The third game of the important series between the rival clubs was played yesterday afternoon, and its result, as told on The Times belieth, was witnessed by a particularly large crowd. That it was an assemblage of genoine enthusiasts was an assemblage of genoine enthusiasts was a large of the constant of the

your money back when New Yorks Could Not Solve the Senatorial Twirler's Delivery.

GOTHAM ROOTERS DISGUSTED

Hissed "Scrappy Bill's" Men for The rio r Work-Sher stop Wrigley Covered Himself With Glory by Making a Sensational Stop-Errors Relped the Senators.

New York, Sept. 27.-Today's game was a real bonanza for the Senators. They remained for hours to get the "latest re-turns," but it was as demonstrative as if it were watching the progress of the and the efforts of the Giants to decrease their lead elicited more laughter than appluose. Win Mercer, who had been beaten by the Giants in the second game of the series, occupied the box for the visitors and stoved an enigma. With the exception of the sixth liming the home team failed to

find his delivery at all. There was a recklesmess about the play ing of the Giants that disgusted the root ers, and they jeered the home players while they were at the but in the last two imitigs. Capt. Loyce, confident of victory. put Wilmot in center field in place of Van Baltten. While the change did not materially after the game, it did not do any good, as the fielding of the home team was

very yellow.

Messin puched a great game. He was wild at times, but had he been given proper support the Senators would have been beaten. But five hits were made off him and these he kept scattered. A bunch of errors in the second inning gave the Senators the game, and there the story

As to features, there was but one, and that was a cutch by Wrigiey, which ended in a double play in the second muing. Mc-Creery had been sent to first on balls. Clark bit a fly back of second. To the majority of the spectators it looked safe Wrigiey, Brown and Sellach had started after the ball. The short stop made a great efforms, stretched out his right hand and picked the leather from the upper regionssteadying himself, be threw to second nailng McCreury, and completing a remarkably bruitant double play.

It was in the second inning that the visitors began their run getting. Tucker went to first on balls, but Brown hit to short, forcing him at second. Reilly and Wrigley both bit safely and Mercer was tendered a base on balls. Meekin failed get them over for Selbach, and be went to first. This bonching of batters eriors, combined with the two singles, noticel three rous. In the sixth inning the Sentiors tallied three more rune After Tucker had flied out, three er tors, too rank for description, follower by two stugies, netted three runs.

The force term executed in vain until the earth liming. Then a hit by Tiernan set the moders going but their shouts dimmed materially when placky George Davis Strock out. Gleason, Gettig and McCreery caused a mild stampede among the Senators when each singled to turn, expected to smask the sphere out of the scored, but Jack Warner struck out and

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1	Gleason, 2b	4	1	-1	2	1
1	Gettig, 3b.	1	3	1	0	9
4	McCreers, r.f.	0	2	1	0	0
4	Clark, 1b	0	0		1	0
Я	Warner, C	0	1	5		0
1	Meekin, p	0	1	0	2	1
1	Totals	3	7	24	8	4
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а	Gettman, r. f	0	0	-	0	_
X	DeMont. 2b	0	1		3	
21	McGuire, c	0	0		1	2
4	Tucker, 1b	0	0		-0	
ч	Brown, C. L	A.	0	1	0	0
Я	Reilly, 3h	2	1	- (1)	2	0
И	Leany, 3b.	- 63	0	2	0	0
Ш	Wrighty. E.S.	2	1	2	3	0
	Mercer, p	0	1	0	0	1
	Totals	6	5	24	9	3

.....03000300-6 Earned runs - New York, 3. Stolen bases Tiernan, McCreery, DeMont, Tucker, First base on errors - New York, 2; Washington, 2. First base on balls - Off Meekin, 5; off

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